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THE REUNION

Visitors Warnily Received by Beaver People

EXECISES OF UNUSUAL INTEREST Many Expressions of Joy and Pathos In Words and Music

The Southwestern Veterans, Association commenced its sixth asnual Resunion at Beaver vesterday under propitious circumstances. The rain pleasant. A very light rain fell this morning but the indications are not threatning President Thompson and other members of the association had devoutly devoted their attention to getting things in readiness for the reception and entertainment of those who attend. That their efforts have not been in vain the success of the meeting bears witness.

The Re-union commenced shortly before noon yesterday with music in which the Englewood drum corps and for dinner. The afternoon was deyoted to music vocal and instrumenal and to recitations and addresses. Dyke Ballinger delivered an address of welcome, to which Capt. C. M. Painter responded. Following this were short and interesting talks by

were interspersed by music. In the evening, after several hours be published next week

LAST WEEK'S RAIN. The Heaviest for Three Years.

The heaviest rain that has visited this section for three years commenced falling here Thursday and in a fitful manner continued till Sunday. For three days the village of Beaver was without sunshine, which is an unusual occurence for this locality The rain was not of the dashing kind but was a slow joaking rain, the precipitation for the three days being 3.10 inches.

This rain differed from the prelonger continuance as well as of greater precipitation. There have been numerous good rains during the year but as a general thing they have been of a dashing or local nature. Though the rain last week was a good one it was not particularly needed as the rains during the spring and summer have been seasonable and crops are about matured and pasturage is in excellent condition.

Territorial Apportionment Delayed. The territorial apportionment of school funds which should have been made in July has not yet been received by the county treasurer. In consequence of the delay, the county treasuser wrote the territorial treasurer who sent the following letter of explanation:

Guthrie, Oklaho...... September 5, 1899. Mr. J. C. Honde, Co. Tress.,

Beaver. O. T.

Dear Sir:-Referring to your letter of the 1st instant, asking why the July apportionment for Beaver county has not been sent in, you are informed that a suit is now pending in the territorial supreme court which will prevent the apportionment until that case is determined. The case will probabably be heard in

January next, Yours, most tru'y, FRANK M. THOMPSON, Ter Treas.

It Never Rains But Pours.

Mid you ever hear tell of the man who was too economical to take bis home paper, but sent his little boy to borrow the copy taken by a neighbor. In his haste he ran ovee a twodollar stand of bees and in to a seconds looked like a warty snmmer squash. His cries reached his father who ran to his rescue and failing to notice a barbed wire fence ran foto that, breeking the fence down, cutting a handful of fishbait out of his anatomy and ruining a \$4 pair of pants. The old cow took advantage of the seven dollar set of false teeth. The white cotton cloth around each to'l

baby, left slone, crawled through the ran away with a book agent, the dog broke np eleven setting hens and the calves got out and chewed the s'eeves from five shirts which hang on the

line. The hired man took advantage of all this bub bub and slipped in the cellar and stole a quart of wine, got drunk, and let the team run away, breaking up a new \$60 wagon, and of last week had cooled the atmos- the hired girl, owing to the great exphere and the weather was decidedly citement, tumbled over the kerosene stove and set herself ablaze, and the house caught on fire and was burnt.

Two Crops in Kansas.

In Kansas these August mornings the sun prepared for a busy day by sending one long, yellow shaft of cheer over four hondred miles of swaying, jostling corn. And as the was a very er joyable affair, although hours advance and the great ripener Beaver band participated, afterwhich the crowd misrched to the dining hall green acres, tossing in the wind forecast the bounty of the days when the sons of the soil shall return from the battle-fields of Luzon and come to their own again. With every throb of the transport engines beging out on the calm Pacific there is a respon sive echo from the hill tops and vales of the land that awaits the volenteers of visiting among comrades and and invites them from the streuous others, another program of exercises heroism of war to the arts of peace. the many visitors who applauded For in these fields of waving corn again and again during 'he proceed- and along the streams that divide ings. Among the exercises were them are dotted the homes of the addresses by Comrades Griggs and men who were smong the first to Mott and others, all of whom did well leave the plow shares at their country's call.

The statistician, in essuring the thrifty gentlemen of the marts, whose fingers are forever on the pulse of trade, that Ennsas this year yields 340,000,000 bushels of corn, tells but half a story. Since this crop was planted, and since it has pushed itself above the brown earth and three- Woodward county who like Hubbard en ander the blessings of the heavens watermelons. I wonder who they another crop has expanded and are? ripened into harvest. To the Kansas volunteer soldiers, as much as any other, is due the honor of cultivating in the breast of the vious rains of the year in that it ap-peared to be more general and of which, though planted a generation came to its best only when this Nation's exigency produced such heroes as Function and his followers.

The present corn crop of Illaneas may be measured by the bushels and its value determined commercially, but Kansas' present crop of heroism s not in a surable or calculable by the market mister.-Chicago Inter Ccean

Dr. Talmage and the Compositor. Saturday Evening Post.

"Many years ago when my sermons first attracted the attention of city editors." said Dr. Talmage in a recent conversation, "you reporters used to make me fume and fret, but since I have come to know you better I have transferred my wrath to your adversary, the compositor. My eyes were opined when, after annoying blunders in print, I determined to report my own sermons for a certain New York morning paper. It chanced that the first time I reported myself I was preaching a sermon on the Penitential Psalms, in which sermon I said

with emphasis: "You will notice that in these verses the name of God does not appear once. Is not this significant?"

"Calm and confident that this time the sense of my rermon would not be distorted by careless reporting, I picked up the paper Monday morning and read:

"You will notice that in these verses the name of God does not appear once. Is not this magnificent?

It is not always destrable or possible to repaper a room where the wall paper has been soiled in a few places, To be able to clean such paper without injuring the gloss and general effect would be a great re'ief to many a bourewife. This can be accounplished without much difficulty. The method of procedure is to take four cunces of pumies stone in the fine powdered form and mix it with one gap in the fence, got out, ate forty quart of flour. When the two have cents worth of alfalfa and died of been mixed with the hands ald bloat. Hearing the racket the wife enough water to mix the ma-s into a ran cut upset a four gallon churn thick dough. Form the mass into full of cream into a basket of kittens several rolls about as long as the and drowned the whole mess, and in width of each strip of wall paper, and the hurry she dropped and broke a two inches in diameter. Wrap some

DENNIS T. FLYNN when congress A. B. REEVES, f'ood of cream and into the parlor, meets again, will take off his cost and ruining a bran new carpet. During have the Quapaw reservation annexthe excitement the oldest daughter ed to Oklahoma,-Cushing Herald, CLINE.

> Mr. Quin Couch and Mr. A. J. Stanley left Monday for Ok ahoma City, to take in the Street Fair. Mr Stanley will go from there to Enid and Perry O. T. and Douglas, Kausas. He contemplates staying about three months visiting friends and reltives.

Mrs. Belle Miles and Misres Jennie Maple and Berme Over left Monday to take in the Re-union

Mrs. Miles and the Misses Maple will, after the Re-union, go to Coldwater, Kansas, for a weeks visit with their aunt Mrs. Huffmaster,

Mr. Martin is belping Alex Brown put up hay.

The ball at La Verne last Friday on account of rain there wasn't as large a crowd as there would have been but, as it was twenty numbers were sold

John Carr went to Englewood Sunday to have some dental work

John E. Over Jr. while running and playing with Mr. Motts' children last Sunday accidentally s'ipped and prained his ankle. While it is quite painful in a few days will be strong again.

Mr Fred Taft was in Cline one day last week.

alrs, W. L. Graves gave a birthday dinner Sunday 10th in honor of the fourteenth birthday of her daughter Clara.

R. L. Carr and Leaudre Hurst went hunting Sunday. They shot twelve times and killed three prairie and one watermelon.

Some people like Hubbarl squash but there are young men who live in THE YOUNG MAID.

SEPTEMBER.

Gir Goldenrod stands py and grieves Where Queen September goeth by: Her viewless feet disturb the leaves, And with her south the thrushes fly Or loiter 'mid the rustling sheaves,

The burgher cat-tails stiffly bow Beside the marsh. The asters cast Their purple coronets, and below The brown ferus shiver in the

And all the fretted pool aglow Pepeats the cold, clear, yellow sky

The dear, loved summer days are

And tranquil goes the Queen to die -S, Weir Mitchell in K. C. Journal

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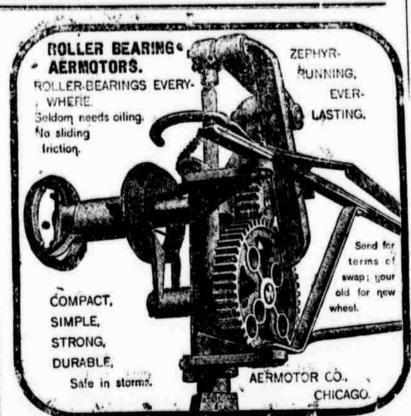
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